WARNING DEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY S. 1915.



IMMIGRATION LAW FIXED

The Progressive Committee and lodges of the 11th district will hold their third convocation on January 18 at the Guardian Lodge, Ken-

establishment of which has been started Philanthropic Lodge. Every ledge in the parbon asked to participate. The 'Trial Hitters' of the Patriarchal anch visited Green Hill and Minerva Lodges tweek. Forectil Hitters' of the Advancement of the work in the lighter decrees of the der were made. Among the speakers were made. Among the speakers were made Patriarch Pope. P. G. M. Frank Consy. Grand Matahn (Packes Entwish. P. G. 1988 Mediver and William McCulle. There were a large number and was that to Dannesons Lodge on stday night hast. Thore were a large number with an interest to a store of Fatriarchal Code Selbowship as d by the dich graduates of the ceder. On useday night hast. Thore were a large number with the fattern of Fatriarchal Code Felbowship as d by the dich graduates of the ceder. On useday night has the particular to enter the leaders of Cantain F. F. Conway, of Acutum in visited Kearsang Lodge, and met with marty reception. These particular loges to keep the control of about the enchingment and are material work, and the trail will lead of Infled there Encampenent, in the Fatway Building and Decree and Manday night; to the "Rompie Example," in the Parkway Building on Manday night; to Columbian Lodge, at this and the trail will lead of Infled there Encampenent's funious degree till confer the patriarchal degree Monday night, and a Ciliton Heights Lodge. A technique on a class of cambidates for United that Encampenent in the Parkway Building at the season of the season of the fath of the heat of a fact of the manufacture of the best of a fact of the manufacture of the season of the fath of the heat of the patriarchal degree Monday night. And a Calledon for the fath private of a fact of the manufacture of the season of the fath of the patriarchal and the fath of the patriarchal and the season of the fath of the patriarchal and the season of the fath of the patriarchal and the season of

The EVENING LEDGER opens its columns to a department of news of the fraternal orders. The nctivities of organizations which play so important a part in the economic and social life of the community as do these societies cannot fail to interest a multitude

of readers.

In these columns will be printed on Friday of each week a record of the doings of the various important fraternal societies represented in Philadelphia. Elections, appointments of officers, legislation, significant resolutions, items of personal interest all will be of personal interest, all will be noted. Whenever consideration of space makes it necessary to omit news it will be printed in the next issue, if available. Secretaries and others who may send communications to this office

should be careful to write names and titles legibly on one side of the paper only and send on the day after meetings or by Wednesday of each week, addressing the FRA-TERNAL EDITOR, EVENING LEDGER.

Manchester Unity

Loyal Faith Lodge, No. 6715, had a spirited contest for the different offices and the fol-lowing were elected: Joseph Rawnsley, grand marter: J. Knott, noble grand; W. Holmes, vice grand: George E. Anderson, per. sec-retary: Samuel Reutter, recording secretary; William Shaw, treasurer; H. Keen, guard. tee will make their final statement to the provincial grand master and then disband, but not like formal committees of this nature. They have planned, and, in fact, worked out, a schedule for the incoming committee to set dury if they choose to do so. Much credit is due this committee for the way they have handled the social end of the district. It is hoped that the lodge which caused some disappointment will see the mistake and work in harmony with all future committees. The committee wishes to thank the district for the assistance they received during the past term of office. The sood of the order committee of Loyal Faith Lodge will make good account of their visitation on the evening of January at Deputy S. Hamer spoke on behalf of the lodge and thanked the members for their response to the call of the officers.

Improved Order of Red Men

the present great sun. Brothed Gentle, of the Membership Club,



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Shandakin Tribe on the alcop of the first sun admitted 15 paletaces, and it will try to have that many more by the end of the fiscal streat gim.

Tuecola Tribe, No. 12%, has not been very more and the many more by the code of the fiscal streat gim.

Tuecola Tribe, No. 12%, has not been very more applicants. In c.e. the council brand was lighted, but it has now increased its activities and has admitted ten new members. There are five more applicants.

On the sleep of the sixth sun Gawanese Tribe held its monthly social. About 100 members were prospects of the tribe held its monthly social. About 100 members were prospects of the tribe for the sixth sun Gawanese Tribe held its monthly social. About 100 members will be prospected of the tribe.

The Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donnaliey and P. H. Louis Reuben, of No. 354 delivered addresses. Fast Great Sachem Walter R. Rodgers, a member of this tribe, spoke on the future prespects of the tribe.

The Great Chief visited Kowanee Tribe, No. 217, on the sleep of the 8th. Great Senior Razamore Samual H. Walker, Great Prophet Richard E. Tongue and Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donnaley will encourage the lodge to great the losses it has sustained during the present great sun.

Brothe Great Sachem.

Knights of the Golden Eagle

Past Chief William Rice, of Galeton Castle, No. 402, proposed 25 candidates who were ad-November and Decem-



Grand Chief Graybill has appointed a special committee on the banquet and reception to Supreme Chief John W. Ford, to be held during the week of the grand castle sexsion, Inchango, The committee is as follows: Chairman, John C. McKimey, P. S. C. Philadelphia; Howard L. Boas, F. G. C. Reading; John M. Sbappell, P. S. C. Philadelphia; Houniey, G. S. H., Philadelphia; A. A. Barlet, P. C. Lebanon, and W. H. Hottenstein, P. C., East Fotersburg.

Foresters of America



Brother Michael J. Seymour, Grand Chief Ranger of Pennsylvania, who is a native of this city, has been a member of Court Prosperity No. 176, since its organization, more than 16 years ago, and has served as treasurer of the court for many years. Prior to being elected Grand Chief Ranger, Brother Seymour served a term as Grand Treasurer of this State, and has also been a representative to the order. He has also attained preminence in several other orders, and is a Past Exaited Ruler of Philadelphia Lodgo, No. 2.

E. P. O. Engles. Brother Seymour is widely known in fraternal circles, and is highly estemmed for his personality and many estimable qualities.

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teemed for his personality and many estimans qualities.

Court Energetic, No. 107, wound up its bust, ness for the old year by initiating a class of 30 candidates, all young men ranging between the ages of 18 and 30 years.

The court now has over 500 members in good standing. This is one of the most active fratternal organizations in the southern section of the city and is well named "Energetic." It owns the building in which it meets, at 1802-1804 South Broad street, and derives considerable revenue from renting it to other organizations. The court has a number of

MICHAEL J. SEYMOUR Grand Chief Ranger, Foresters of

authwest corner of Germantown and venues at 7.45 p. m. ride, of Thurlow, held a banquet on r's Eve at Patterson Hall, Broad and streets, which was enjoyed by a flence.

Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection The year 1914 was the most remarkable in



r 31 was 17,850, which gives a net gain of 2200.

One hundred and eight-twe thousand dellars was paid out in feath benefits and \$23,000 in sick benefits. The death benefit fund of the order on December 31 shows a balance of \$700,000, n gain of \$85,000 for the year, this being the largest gain recorded.

The results of the dinner contests are as follows: Class A, Germantown, file initiations; Class B, Girard, 117 initiations; Class C, Lovian, 136 initiations; Class D, Oak Lane, 48 initiations. 34 to 39. William Patton Assembly reached the goal of 100 members on December 31, with four to

Patriotic Order Sons of America' In Camp 533 the following officers were in-



Jr. Order United American Mechanics Charter Oak Council, No. 180 of East Lansowne, will hold a public installation in its



Order Independent Americans



No. 31, has changed its
the beautiful and commuthe third floor of P.
O. S. of A. Hall, 4025
Lancaster a venue.
Meetings will be held
Monday of each week.
The council started the
new year with four
propositions for membership.
Wharton Council, No.
610, helds neetings on
Wednesday nights and
invites the prusance of
all members of the
order.

officers of all the rulings, it is expected, will be in regails. The business seesion will be followed by an entertainment and dames.

Aritur Brossmann, member of the order, is carneally advocating and turthering a movement the aim of which is to have apward of mode of featernalists in this country, working through the National Fraternal Congress of America, the National Fraternal Press Association and the officers and mombers of all he 100 fraternal orders, and mombers of all he 100 fraternal orders, and mombers of all heads, many todges of different orders have in-

Princes of Order of Caliphs

Royal Arcanum



Knights of Malta



Modern Woodmen of America

Fraternal Patriotic Americans

Two hundred and fifty members of the district, composed of Resolution, Independent Union, John E. Murphy, Quaker City



CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Little Pepper Plant

N the late fall, a gardener looked over | went at once to the barn, got a crost his garden to be sure that everything and dug up the little plant. He watered was in order and ready for winter. And it carefully at the pump and then took down in one corner-what do you suppose it to the house. A tiny little pepper plant!

Yes, sir, and it was very tiny that no no but a gardener would have guessed hat it would one day be a pepper plant. But the gardener knew the leaves, that was the way he recognized it.

seems to me you're starting your career pretty late! Don't you know that



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T. C. Underdown Assembly has an orchestra that elicits the approval of all who have heard it get up a giee club.

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"What in the world have you

there?" asked his wife. "Oh, just a little plant," he replied. "I thought you didn't like plant

messing up the window sills," suggested his wife. "Well, usually, I don't," answered be "Well, well," he said to the plant, man, "but this little fellow was so study

and spry looking, I thought I'd give him a chance to grow. So the pepper plant was put on the wisdow sill of the very sunniest window and

there it stayed. With plenty of water and plenty sunshine the little pepper plant didn't stay little very long. He grew and grew he sent out new leaves and he made ha old ones grow fat and shiny. But will all his growing, he didn't show a sign

of a pepper! And the kind gardene was a bit disappointed about it, though

he didn't say so-not he! Then one day, there came to the farm house where the gardener lived, a letter

moss and was sent away to the little gid who had been hungry for something besides food. And, would you believe it no sooner had the pepper plant got settled in its new home, than five little red peppers appeared on its branches and the little girl was just as pleased as pleased—as you would know she'd bel as pleased—as you would know she'd bel Copyright, 1915-Clara Ingram Julson

NO. 10-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN-LUKE WARM MAKES GOOD WITH HALF THE JOB

